

Grants Pass Daily Courier

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SEATTLE STRIKE DECLARED OFF---MAYOR HANSON WINS OUT

I.W.W. LEADERS HURRIED EAST ON A SPECIAL

HAVE BEEN ROUNDED UP IN WASHINGTON DURING THE PAST YEAR

WILSON ORDERS DEPORTATION

Intended Attempt to Release Prisoners at Butte Frustrated by Re-routing Train

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Fifty-four members of the I. W. W. passed through Chicago last night in a special train under heavy guard, en route to an Atlantic port, where it is said they will be deported.

Forty of these prisoners are from Seattle, where they took part in fomenting the general strike. All of them were aliens. The deportation was ordered by Secretary of Labor Wilson, after hearings before immigration authorities of various cities. It was intended to attempt a delivery of the prisoners at Butte, but this was circumvented by re-routing the train.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.—The 41 alien agitators deported from here last week were persons arrested throughout the state in raids during the past year.

REPORT MOUNTAINS ALMOST BARE OF SNOW

Visalia, Cal., Feb. 10.—Old timers of this section, who are experienced in mountaineering, declare it possible at the present time to make the trip from the western slope of the Sierra Nevada in Tulare county across the Mt. Whitney range into Lone Pine, Inyo county, about. Such a trip, in other years, would have been considered impossible but the pioneers declare there is less snow in the mountains this year than for a decade. The usual snow storm period has passed with a fall so light as to create some concern among water users of the lowlands, who predict the irrigation streams will be very low during the late summer.

BILL INTRODUCED TO HELP COLLEGE "SOLDIERS"

Salem, Feb. 10.—A bill introduced by Senators I. S. Smith and Pierce, provides that the state pay expenses in Oregon colleges of the men who served in the army and navy during the present war. A favorable report from the committee is assured.

BAVARIANS HANGING ONTO THEIR RIFLES

Munich, Feb. 10.—So many Bavarian soldiers have failed to return their rifles and munitions that the central German government has issued an order demanding the return of this property to the authorities within a specified time under penalty of heavy fine or imprisonment. The same order applies to those possessing any army property such as wagons, automobiles or horses.

FRENCH 75'S ARE GREATEST OF GUNS

Were Loaned to Americans, but French Insisted on Doing All Repair Work

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.—How the 346th Field Artillery, which left for France as part of the 91st "Wild West" division, displayed such efficiency upon arriving in France that the organization was relieved from the division and designated as "artillery" was told by men of the command upon their return here. Since September, 1918, the 346th, comprising men of the Pacific coast, has been a member of the division but equipped with motor drawn French 75's, have been "army artillery."

Soon after the regiment arrived in France it was ordered to Soigne, an artillery training camp, where the men received five weeks intensive artillery instruction. So high was the standard set by the Americans that they were given their new title armed by but one other outfit in the United States expeditionary forces—the 301st.

While the 75's were loaned to the Americans by France it was specified that any repairs to the recoil mechanism should be done by Frenchmen. This part of the famous French gun is a military secret and despite the friendship between the two nations France insisted that the guns be repaired by her soldiers.

Officers of the 346th said here today that so delicate are the recoil features of the cannon that a glass of water, placed on the barrel, would not spill a drop as the gun dropped back into placement following fire. No French 75, the officers stated, had ever been captured by the Germans without breach mechanism being wrecked beyond the possibility of repair or duplication.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AGAIN DEFEATED

Washington, Feb. 10.—The senate again defeated the woman's suffrage amendment. The house resolution for submission failed of adoption, 55 to 90.

MEXICAN ARMY HAS BEEN REORGANIZED

Mexico City, Feb. 10.—Since the first of the year, the army has been reformed into 80 battalions of infantry and 100 regiments of cavalry, artillery and other arms. General Maximilian Kloss, an Austrian who recently took out Mexican citizenship papers, will direct the commission of engineers charged with the study of the valley of Mexico for military operations.

SENATE ADOPTS RESOLUTION

Salem, Ore., Feb. 10.—The senate adopted the joint resolution to submit to the voters the proposal to restore capital punishment. The resolution now goes to the house.

HERLIN RIOTS PROVE FATAL TO SIX PEOPLE

London, Feb. 10.—There were repeated encounters Saturday at Berlin, between government troops and a mob, partly Spartacist. Six people were killed and 14 wounded.

WORKMEN WILL RETURN TO OLD JOBS TOMORROW

Car Men and Restaurant Hands First to Return to Their Old Places---Quiet at Olympia and Tacoma---Shipyard Employes at Oakland Take Holiday to Vote on Strike

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10, 2:12 p. m.—The general sympathetic strike was declared off this afternoon and the general strike committee ordered all strikers to return to work at noon Tuesday. The committee requested all those who have already returned to work to go out again and resume with the others tomorrow.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.—The general sympathetic strike still held Seattle in its grip when the general strike committee met today to call off the walkout. It is said, unofficially, that the strike showed increased signs of disintegration and some of the radical union men were said to have admitted that developments of the past 24 hours would end the strike regardless of the action the committee might take.

The executive committee of the teamsters' union ordered men back

to work today. Street car service is normal and the restaurants are open.

Vote at Oakland Today
San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Oakland shipyard laborers took a holiday today to vote on a strike for a flat wage of \$6.40 per day. Two thousand boiler-makers' helpers, who struck last week, were still out today.

All Quiet at Olympia
Olympia, Wash., Feb. 10.—All shipyard labor troubles here have been satisfactorily adjusted. The Sloan wooden shipyard resumed operations today with full crews.

All Working at Tacoma
Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.—All union men returned to work today following the declaration yesterday of the end of the general strike.

ALL NOT SMOOTH OVER AT PARIS

Paris, Feb. 10.—The question of removing the peace conference to a neutral country is a possibility, owing to the obstructive policy of the French press and French officials.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Pacific Coast States—Occasional rains over southern portion and frequent rains over northern portion, with snow in mountains. Temperatures below normal.

MANY "KINGS" CALLED, BUT WILSON LIKED BEST

Paris, Feb. 10.—A Frenchman, a small merchant of Paris, offers this as one explanation of the peculiarly popular demonstration with which the Parisians received President Wilson.

"We have had many rulers come to visit us in these late weeks," he said, "but crowned heads like the kings of England, Italy and Belgium cannot dissociate themselves from their military rank. They come in wonderful uniforms with entourages glittering with braid and decorations. Essentially their receptions had to partake of the military aspect in a dominant manner. To the salutes and cheers of the crowds these rulers had to make only the stiff military salute of acknowledgement. Naturally this is not very personal. Even a king's salute is like that of any other officer."

"But," he continued, "your president came in civilian clothes, very plain, wholly undecorated, not even a ribbon in his lapel. His hat was constantly off. He was unhampered by uniform. He smiled, even laughed outright, in greeting to the Parisians people now and then caught his direct glance. It was personal, very human and we Parisians like that. So the infection of this personal touch went through the crowds. There you have it. It was different."

"He is a little reminiscent of our late President Faure," he ended. "His smile and the intimate bow are much alike."

Washington, Feb. 10.—Sixty-five members of the national women's party were arrested last night by civil and military police after they had burned President Wilson in effigy in front of the White House as a protest against the threatened defeat of the equal suffrage resolution in the senate today.

AGREEMENT WITH ROSS EXPLAINED BY PAPER

A meeting was held at the city hall, Tuesday evening, by a number of local business men, at which were discussed ways and means of getting sufficient signers for the railroad bonus asked by Mr. A. C. Ross.

There seemed some difficulty in getting the people to understand that the \$300,000 asked was part of the whole sum asked, which is a million dollars and out of which the big timber interests, etc., are expected to meet their share of \$700,000. Another misapprehension is the view taken by some people that the \$300,000 must all be subscribed in money. This is not the case, as included in this amount are the profits to be derived from various agreements and options made, in which the railroad interests are to share to the extent of one-fourth of increased valuations over present land prices in the options held by them.

It is immaterial to Mr. Ross and his associates whether the sum is raised in money or future, profits secured by agreement. Another feature explained, was that in getting the agreements signed, which was published last week, Mr. Ross bound himself and associates in each instance to an agreement to absolutely start construction work within four months and to positively assure the signers that the road would be completed in its entirety.—Del Norte Triplet.

PARANOID IS NEW DISEASE IN ARMY

Men Become Excessively Depressed But Cases Curable—Praise for "Wild West" Division

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.—The army has a new mental disease, known as "military paranoia" and many men who were absolutely sane in civilian life have contracted it, according to Major Robert P. Smith, of the 91st ("Wild West") division who has returned here from overseas. Major Smith is division psychiatrist, a mental expert, and the first officer of the division representing men of the Pacific coast to return.

Major Smith arrived in advance of his division to catalog cases of shell shock as well as those wounded men whose ailments come within the scope of psychiatry, which is a study of mental conditions.

The major is particularly interested in "military paranoia" the chief symptom of which is excessive depression.

"Most of the cases are curable," said Major Smith, "but the patient must have the proper surroundings and treatment."

Major Smith had nothing but praise for the men of the 91st division declaring that they were the shock troops for the French and Belgians during the last three weeks of the war.

"There is nothing grander in the war," declared the officer, "than the way men of the 91st division distinguished themselves in the St. Mihiel drive and in the Argonne forest. Everyone in the west has a right to be proud of the division and every man in it."

A silver belt buckle bearing the familiar "Gott Mit Uns" has been brought for what Major Smith terms a "concrete illustration of the disillusionment of a German soldier." The former owner of the buckle encountered an American soldier armed with a trench knife and shortly after lost all interest in the future ownership of the bit of silver.

Although here to arrange for the preparations for his soldier patients, Major Smith took time to secure a 10-day leave to spend on a honeymoon, his marriage to Miss Ethel Knapp of Seattle taking place the day of his arrival here from New York.

CHOCOLATE FINE BAIT FOR GERMAN CHILDREN

Trier, Prussia, Feb. 10.—A car load of chocolate billed to the American Army of Occupation was wrecked near Trier recently and several German children of families living nearby ate such quantities of the sweets that doctors had to be called in to treat them. Many of the children had never tasted chocolate before, this form of candy being among the luxuries which Germany was virtually unable to supply during the war, and before the American salvage crews got to work the youngsters consumed their fill and then started homeward with all they could carry.

JAPANESE OFFER TO SETTLE BOLSHEVIKS

Vladivostok, Feb. 10.—Reports from Omsk say that the Russian government has accepted the offer of Japan of men and money to settle the Bolshevik difficulty, following reports that the allies are to withdraw their forces.

BUTTE STRIKE LEADS TO USE OF BAYONETS

ARE HALTED ON THEIR WAY TO MINES BY UNITED STATES SOLDIERS

CROWDS FORBIDDEN ON STREETS

Those Who Would Argue and Move Slowly Prodded on by the Sharp Sting of Bayonets

Butte, Mont., Feb. 10.—Strikers in the mines who went out when a reduction of \$1 a day in wages was promulgated last week, were halted at the foot of a hill leading to the mines today, by guards under United States soldiers. Those who wished to work were permitted to pass. Congregating on the streets is forbidden. Those slow to move have been made to feel the sting of bayonet points.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 10.—Major A. M. Jones, in command of the federal troops here, announced today that martial law would be declared in Butte unless the financial interests of the city come to the rescue of the municipal administration with funds to pay the salary warrants of the city employes.

YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT FOR CALLING THEM HUNS

London, Feb. 10.—Because he referred to the Germans as "Huns" Sergeant E. A. Boyd, a British airman, who was captured and sentenced by them to a year's imprisonment. He has now returned to England.

With a lieutenant, Boyd was patrolling off the Belgian coast in a seaplane. They were shot down by enemy destroyers and while Boyd was in the water he wrote this message: "Shot down at 6:42. Being picked up by Huns." The pigeon to which he entrusted the message was unable to fly and fell into the hands of the Germans. The two airmen were taken to Bruges where they were sent for by Admiral von Schroeder.

"He was frightfully angry over my message," Boyd relates, "and began to swear in broken English. The only thing we understood clearly was that on the following day one of us was to be shot. I had told him that I had written the message."

"Later I was court-martialed and the court held that by calling the Germans 'Huns' I had insulted the officers and men of the German destroyers, and I was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment. "For the first six months I was absolutely starved. I gave away my watch for a slice of bread."

GERMANS PREPARING FOR BIG WORLD TRADE

Munich, Feb. 10.—The new Bavarian government has undertaken systematically to organize the reconstruction of industries and the development of trade by the organization of a new state commission to be composed of engineers who will endeavor to solve many of the intricate problems of a return from a war to a peace basis. The new organization is to be known as the commission for the furtherance and development of industry and trade.